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**CONFIDENT OF VICTORY** For McKinley! But No Effort Should be Relaxed in the Campaign. **MARY THOUSANDS HOMELESS.** Terrible Destruction by Incendiary Fire at Guayaquil, Ecuador. **WAS HE WOULD-BE ASSASSIN?** Explosion in Paris Shortly After Car and Carriage Had Passed. **DEATH OF DU MAURIER.** The Famous Artist-Author Succumbed to Disease Thursday Morning. **COMPROMISE ON \$25,000.** Receiver of Commercial Alliance Authorized to Settle Alliance. **LOSS OF \$3,000.** Caused by an Overturned Lantern. **GRENIER PLEADED GUILTY.** Sentenced to 4 Years for Murder. **FOREIGN NEWS.** Giving it to Rosebery. **Ten Men Drowned.** **Two Lives Saved.** **Wanted** **A first-class, experienced goods salesman.** **THE RIVER TO**

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1896.

## REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President

WILLIAM MCKINLEY,

Of Ohio.

For Vice President

GARRET A. HOBART,

Of New Jersey.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

For Electors at Large:

JOHN W. HILL, of Arizona.

JOHN W. HILL, of Arizona.

Second District—ALBERT H. SAWYER.

Fourth District—ALBERT H. SAWYER.

Bryan's Insult to Labor.

To man who talks too much is sure

to get himself into trouble sooner or

later. When Mr. Bryan was a member

of the Ways and Means Committee,

while the Wilson bill was being pre-

pared, he made a remark to a delegation

of laboring men that has been recalled

to appear before the committee in the

interest of a tariff on window glass. The

workmen had spoken through their

representative and a manufacturer was

pointing out the benefits of a protective

tariff when Mr. Bryan exclaimed: "Oh,

you manufacturers are robbers." At

this member of the Ways and Means Com-

mittee turned to Mr. Bryan and asked:

"If the manufacturers are robbers, what

are we?" Mr. Bryan instantly replied:

"YOU ARE PUBLIC BEGGARS, AND SO

IS EVERYBODY ELSE THAT ASKS FOR A

PROTECTIVE TARIFF THAT WILL BENEFIT

THEM."

The chairman of the committee of

glass workers has made an allusion to

this remark of Mr. Bryan in a recent

address to the committee. It thus

appears that Mr. Bryan, not satisfied

with the formulation of a tariff bill that

meant direct injury to every workman

in the country, deliberately insulted

those who were before the Ways and

Means Committee to protest against the

injustice. To-day the same Mr. Bryan is

trying to still further degrade American

laborers by the inauguration of a policy

that will pay their wages in a fifty cent

dollar. Fortunately the great majority

of the intelligent laboring men of the

country understand the meaning of this

campaign and are rallying around the

standard of McKinley and protection.

Ground for Republican Confidence.

The Portland Argus occasionally refers

to Bryan as the next President and

lodges in a somewhat sickly smile over

the Republican predictions concerning

the November election. But the same

Argus, earlier in the season, remarked

that if the Democratic party pledged it-

self to the free coinage of silver it would

commit political suicide. In June last

the Argus said:

No thoughtful, well posted man be-

lieves the opening of the mints of the

United States to the free coinage of

silver would result in any other thing

than the substitution of the silver stan-

dard for the gold standard, followed

by the decrease of the purchasing and

paying power of silver to a level with its

value as bullion, as is the case in Mexico

to-day. The fact is, the leading nations

of the world have discarded the use of

the silver standard, for the same reason

that their ancestors discarded, in turn,

the entire standard, the iron standard

and the copper standard. The fact that

gold contains more value in less bulk

than silver makes gold the natural stan-

dard of value. This is on the same prin-

ciple that has resulted in giving us for

wheat and cattle, and the electric

light; and for the same reason, silver

is more certain than gold in its value.

It is we are to keep abreast of the

leading nations across the ocean.

This is a "thoughtful" campaign and

the more the people think the more cer-

tainly do they become convinced of the

soundness of the very reasoning ad-

vanced by the Argus in June. The argu-

ment was not original with the Argus,

but it merely reflected the common sense

view of the "thoughtful" people of the

country on the financial question. Since

then the Argus has been whipped into

line in support of the very policy it so

truthfully pictured when it had hopes

that the Democrats would not decide to

commit suicide, but nothing has occurred

in the meantime to change the actual

situation in its relation to the welfare of

the people. Hence the Argus will upon

reflection see that there is excellent

ground for the Republican prediction.

They are not only based on the results

of a careful canvass, but on the good

common sense of "thoughtful" voters,

the class to whom it referred in June.

A Characteristic Attack.

The silver advocates are digging their

own grave. They grow more desperate

as the political signs all point to the tri-

umph of McKinley. Out in Iowa they

have "Cold" Harvey on the stump and

he is a typical advocate of the

Chicago platform. In a recent speech

in that State he referred to Sen. Sicker,

Gen. Howard and Gen. Alger as "old

wrecks of the rebellion who have lost

all their honor and patriotism to become

the tools of the political sharks." The

little demagogue who expressed this

sentiment cannot ignore the veterans

who he assails. They are beyond the

reach of his vituperative, but insignifi-

cant tongue. Such talk as this, however,

will make Republican voters by exciting

the disgust of every loyal son of Iowa.

It is especially fitting that a man who

stands before the people as an exponent

of sear, reputation and national

dishonor should attack the men who

helped to preserve this Union when its

life was threatened by a foe scarcely

more dangerous than the movement now

led by Bryan. It is a bad case indeed

the support of which necessitates an at-

tack upon the elderly, the old soldiers,

and, in fact, upon almost every body

in decent and honest. The more such

speeches as this which Harvey delivered

in Iowa are distributed among the people

the greater will be the avalanche of

votes with which Bryan will be swept

into oblivion in November.

Reaction Collection.

The significance of the arguments ad-

vanced by Candidate Bryan is made

particularly apparent in every speech he

delivers. He never ceases to talk in a

sneering, contemptuous and almost

sneering manner. He never ceases to

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